YANKEES ON OCEAN,

Advance Guard, Led by Hal Chase, Sails Away to Join Frank Chance.

BOUND FOR BERMUDA

RECEPTION ON STEAMER

Players in Good Condition and Glad That Time Has Come to Begin Real Work.

Frank Chance, the new manager of the Yankees, will have plenty of company of Monday, and incidentally will get his first glimpse of some of the players from of this city. The advance guard, so to speak, of the squad which will train in at 1 o'clock this shines with summer fervor and where ing. awaits its arrival.

This advance guard was made up of Hai Chase, the great first baseman and erst- rains down here it makes a ful exponent of the pitcher's art; Jack Warhop, he of the puzzling underhand de- the signal for a vacation. Charley Sterrett, the Princeton out the medicine balls and kept the men he and not Joe Evers was asked first. captain a year ago; "Big Ed" Sweeney, who ranks with the best catchers in the country; Ray Fisher, Jack Lelivelt, George Davis, the former Williams College star; Ray Keating, of whom much is spected in the box, and Charley Barrett,

The players gathered at the steamer last evening with a host of friends and well wishers to bid them "bon voyage. The Royal Mail Company made everybody welcome, and light refreshments were served in the smoking room.

Hal Chase looked in perfect condition, and said he was anxious to prove that he could play second base in spite of the handleap for that position of being left-"If Chance plays first," said 'you will see me dancing around second and making good, too.

All the men expressed satisfaction that the time had come to settle down to real work, and all seemed happy and confident with Chance at the helm. They may not e feeling quite so happy this morning. The ocean is no respecter of persons. The rest of the players will leave here

the first division in the National League uext season, in the order named: New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago.

with the Seattle Club of the Northwest- Golf Club.

cinnati Reds. Competent critics declare champion. that with plenty of work the Mineola

Johnson, a promising young pitcher from in the final round. Charles W. O'Connor, Racine. Wis., will not be able to join the a 6-man, one of Essex County's players. as he is confined to his home in Minneapolis with a had attack of pneu-

the Western League have agreed upon a schedule of 168 games. There are now three leagues in the country with longer Pacific Coast League, American Association and Western League.

Al Bschang, a young outfielder tried by the Detroit Tigers last fall, has been sent to the Fort Wayne Club of the Central League for more seasoning.

Nap Rucker, the star left handed pitcher of the Brooklyn Club, is strong for Johnny Evers, and predicts that the Cubs will win the National League pennant the coming season.

Jack Miller, one of the many "holdouts" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is not making the stereotyped threat of retiring from the game unless his demands cup of the value of \$500. are met, but sets a precedent by demanding that Barney Dreyfuss pay him his price or give him his unconditional release. The Pittsburgh Club has been looking for a capable man to cover first base for many years, and now that he has been found it is unlikely that he will be cast adrift.

Electric annunciators are to be placed at sixty-three different points in American League Park, Chicago, by President Comiskey, in an effort to do away with the annoyance to "fans" who heretofore have been unable to catch the names of players substituted when changes in the line-up are made.

Giants Get Practice, Thanks to Dan Murphy

Thundershower Drenches Field, sen, are bitting them as hard as ever, but but Ground Keeper Fixes It by Afternoon.

A TENTATIVE SECOND TEAM

Matty, Ames and Wiltse Out on Mound for First Time-Frank Smith "Pulls the Badger."

fered with the routine of practice for ger" was held last night. The ingredients late. hTe teams were on the ice at \$:30, although the skies cleared shortly after rope attached to the barrel. Company's Arcadian, bound for the little sunrise the training field was too wet in ers and citizens have laid bets on either little effort if the runner did not care in which direction he went. When it start the fight. The falling barrel over- for the many falls.

active for an hour or more. heavy as on the first two days. Jim Thorpe, Larry Doyle and Bill Jacob- for Jeff.

this will all wear off in a couple of days. Matty, Ames and Wiltse appeared on the nound for the first time and served up few balls in batting practice in order o work the soreness out of their arms Ames burned them over in great style, a curve ball now and then.

What eventually will be the secon eam lined up for fielding practice, with Thorpe at first, Evers at second, Groh at hort, Stock at third and Cooper, Burns and Jacobson in the outfield. Cooper, who reported yesterday, is a slightly smaller edition of Ty Cobb. Whether or not he has any more of Ty's characteriswho have no, reported yet are Perryman. youngster who was with the Giants part | single game.

The annual stunt of "pulling the badwhich could be accomplished with spectator, who is, of course, one of the the

It was a reminiscent day for Jeff Tesnext season, he went to the "movies" paces in vigorous fashion. The fielding last night and heard an illustrated song clean nor the batting as entitled "There's a Girl in Old Missouri Who Is Waiting To Be Shown." Several every one has a sore muscle here and of the players heard the melody at the Some of the lusty sluggers, like same time, with touching consequences

Freddie Welsh in Wales.

will be at the English lightweight limit,

TO CHANGE HAMMER RULE

College Men Will Pick Field for

Track Meet To-day.

Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, the Uni-

up in years.

recommending a fixed hurdle.

In cross country running a college may

UNIQUE INDIAN CRADLE.

rate representation of the old nursery

song, "Rock-a-bye Baby, in the Treeton,

using her big toe as the motive power

Philadelphia, Feb. 21. - "Young Jack

MAY LOSE GOLF RATINGS GOOD BOUT FOR O'BRIEN Clubs Still Delay in Sending "Young Jack" Matched to Fight Handicaps of Players.

Unless something like a dozen clubs in this vicinity show a little more activity in O'Brien," sending in their handicap reports to the cable, yesterday, to meet Freddle Welsh, committee of the Metropolitan Golf Asso- the lightweight champion of England, in a ciation in charge of the 1913 list, there will twenty-round bout at Pontypridd, Wales, ne several well known players included on April 2.

The handicap committee of the Metro-politan Golf Association announced yes. S7,500, with a privilege of 60 per cent of terday that when the work of compiling the gross receipts, 75 per cent to the winthe 1913 list was completed the matter, ner, has been offered for the fight, which would be turned over to the printers at the Giants, picks the following clubs for once irrespective of those clubs which 135 pounds, have falled to make reports. These organizations are the following:

Bedford Golf and Tennis Club, Century Country Club, Essex County Country Club, Harry Lumley, the former manager and Fairview Country Club, the Golf Club of outfielder of the Brooklyn Superbas, has Gien Ridge, Hackensack Golf Club, New been given his unconditional release by York Newspaper Golf Club, Ocean Counthe Troy Club of the New York State try Club, the Rockaway Hunting Club, League, and may accept an offer to play South Shore Field Club and the Westfield

James R. Hyde, of the South Field Club, is one of those who will be The failure to land Johnny Kling and ignored unless his club answers the comthe passing of Larry McLean will force mittee's questions at once. Hyde is a Joe Tinker to fall back upon Tom Clarke 4-man and is a brother of Miss Lillian as his first string catcher for the Cin- B. Hyde, former metropolitan women's be a keen struggle between Harvard and

Then there is Harry D. Smith, of Glen | meeting convenes this afternoon Ridge, who, although handicapped at 8 in 1912, wen the chief trophy in the Mont-Word comes from Chicago that Ellis defeating Max R. Marston, of Cranford. such men as J. K. Adams at 8, C. F. Watson at 7, H. M. Billings at 9 and C. B. Storrs, with the same allowance, all from ecutive committee recommended last Storrs, with the same allowance, all from hight that they be admitted. Aside from Essex County. Alfred Morrell, who took these two pieces of business, the associmany heated arguments, the owners of part in several tournaments last season, belongs to Hackensack, a club included in ation will have to pass on more amendthe list of delinquents

playing schedules than the majors—the LONG SHOT WINS CLASSIC rules for the hammer throw be changed. limiting fair throws to those falling with-Hungwell Captures Waterloo in an arc of 90 degrees and requiring a

Cup, the Greyhound Derby. which the hammer is thrown covering Liverpool, England, Feb. 21.-The Wa- an arc of at least 125 degrees. The com-

Cup, known as the "Greyhound mittee also will suggest that the weight Derby," was run off to-day at Altcar, of the hammer be increased to twenty-Lancashire, and won by Hungwell, who one pounds and the length of the handle beat Huldee. Both are brindle dogs and reduced to three feet. A freshman elithe latter is a puppy. Neither of them gibility rule will be proposed for action, was considered to be among the first but it fails to carry a recommendation. flight of the entries. On the night of the | Hereafter the finish of a race is to be draw the betting was 1,000 to 80 against designated when a runner touches or Hungwell and 2,000 to 30 against Huldee. crosses the line instead of breasting the Waterloo Cup is an annual coursing | tape. contest in which sixty-four greyhounds knocked over, also is recommended, but terday by a score of 21 to 5.

OVERALL BARS THE CUBS.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.-Orville Overall and, if less than five men are entered by the Chicago club, of the National League, any team, their score shall not count and if required to rejoin the Cubs he will nor shall the other team scores be afwill not sign the contract sent to him by any team, their score shall not count and if required to rejoin the Cubs he will | feeted by their running. remain out of baseball, according to a Those present at the meeting last night statement he made last night. Overall were Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia; said he would play during the coming Romeyn Berry, Cornell; Thornton Gerseason if Evers would trade him to some rish. Harvard, of the advisory commit-Otherwise he would remain tee; W. W. Frazier, Pennsylvania; D. P. Beardsley, Cornell; A. McAndrew, Yale;

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO CLASH. T. A. McMillan, Princeton; W. L. Bett-Dartmouth and Columbia will meet to-night in what promises to be an interest. Meissner, Columbia, of the executive

ing game of basketball in the Columbia committee. Jimmy McAleer, president of the Boston Red Sox, says he does not believe in the chibition games once the pennant face begins, and already has refused offers for fifteen games.

Symnasium. The wearers of the Green defeated the local five in the game at Hanover a week ago, but with the advantage of playing on their own floor the Columbia team ought to be on at least equal terms with the visitors. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

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nishing the illumination.

To-night will see the opening of the

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Yesterday the show committee held a

Claus Larsen has issued a challenge to

Thomas F. Day for a motor boat race

through the whirlpool and the rapids

Captain Larsen has made the trip twice

in a motor boat, and Mr. Day last sum-

mer navigated the Atlantic in a small

JACK JOHNSON ON HIS BACK.

at his Southside home with pneumonta

and his trial on the "white slave" indict-

ment and in the necklace smuggling cas-

will doubtless be postponed indefinitely.

NO MORE HOCKEY FOR ARMY.

game on the Army's hockey schedule

that with Williams, billed for this after-

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The last

Chicago, Feb. 2l.-Jack Johnson is ill at

gasolene power boat.

a most successful exhibition. Following this morning.

resent a Southern California garden, the

miss an interesting exhibit

Beat Irish-Americans in a Fast, Big Show in Garden Comes to Rough Contest.

REINMUND WEARS A MASK EXHIBITORS WELL PLEASED

the Brooklyn Goal Enough Business Done to Indi-Tender, Does Brilliant Service in Game.

In a fast, likewise rough, game of bockey the Crescent Athletic Club team de- engines and all sorts of accessories used feated the Irish-American Athletic Club in power boat equipment ever held in that he was well versed in "la Savate." seven by a sc ore of 4 goals to 2 at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. By its victory Brooklyn combination placed itself when the curtain is rung down on the tics will devolep later. The only players within striking distance of St. Nicholas, winth annual show in Madison Square Garwhich leads the league, the margin in den, under the direction of the National The defeat of the Green Nothing has been heard and White team forces it hopelessly out facturers. of the running for this season

The storm are the back room of a saloon, a dog, but there was the usual delay until the came up in the early morning hours, and a barrel concealing a can of water and a president of the Amateur Hockey League hibits. Many of those who were unable crowd on hand when the referee finally turn this afternoon, in order to place

Frank Smith, the young pitcher, was the when he lost some teeth, came upon the McGraw got "goat" of the occasion, but only because lee fortified with a baseball catcher's were Miss Julia Sanderson, Miss Marie mask strapped on secured. He then sailed Doro, Miss Rose Stahl, who is quite an into the fray, apparently oblivious to such enthusiast and who steers her own boat; reau yesterday. After reading the ac pleasantries as cross-checking, hooking Robert Hilliard, Julian Eltinge, Miss The diagent enerts of Dan Murphy, the celebrated keeper of the Polo Grounds, count in a paper of the promise of a girl and jubbing, and the opinion expressed Dorothy Toye, Chauncey Olcott, who purbore fruit in a dry field in the afternoon, to marry him if he makes a good record after last night's game was that if the chased a Matthews boat, and Alan Dale "roung stuff" is to continue all hands. Those who do not visit the basement

> For sisted by Inspector Charles E. Raynor ing was in the Crescent territory. several minutes in the first half Dr. Mills, and Captain Fred B. Mills, and twenty ing his opposite goal tender, was kept on the jump, other men are on duty each night, cross butlock the goal tender, was kept on the jump. It was one of his good nights, otherwise o less than fourteen shots, whereas drowned. Mitchell, on the other end, was asked to The flying boat, which, according to its

cent, getting the puck from a face off and hibited in the basement. It is like lifting it past Mitchell. It was a beauti- of the small hydroplanes fitted with huge ful shot from the side wall. About two wings, and it is driven by an 80 horseminutes later Brown and Reinmund power engine and can go any line, Reinmund shooting the goal. The rise from the water and cross the land. only other point scored in this half was Three have been sold...

said a member of the Irish team when the try this year. White seven certainly worked hard and Toledo and Put-In Bay. It will have the bardment, but the doctor was always the states bordering on the Great Lakes, to be held in the 224 Regiment armory tomon did manage to get the rubber by him | where Commodore Perry was born, and | The Finn will beopposed by a fleet-footed Syracuse for the coveted honor when the after the doctor had fallen to the ice and According to the Harvard-Pennsylvania ton, the games this year should go to by Hallock, the left wing

Throughout this half the play became rougher and rougher, sticks slashing New York would appropriate \$250,000 White Sex during the training season may be left off the list. Then there are versity of California, Union. Swarthmore through the air entirely too high for and Franklin and Marshall petitioned the safety. On one occasion, in a scrimmage association for membership, and the ex- between Kennedy and Kinselia along the side of the wall, one of the sticks hooked a woman's muff out of her lap and sent it Yacht Racing Association of Cleveland spinning on the ice.

The summary follows: Position, Irish-Amer. A. C. Mitche Crescent A. C. ments to the constitution than have come The committee will recommend that the Por Crescent, Dufresne, Reimun (2), for Irish American, Macdonnel Penalties Dufresne, for cross check minutes, Swith, for tripping, 2 minute, for booking, 2 minutes. Referee Russ-B. Hockey Cub. Assistant re & Castleman, Hockey Club. Goal un W. Halph, 8t. Nicholas, and Frank Ell anderers. Timekeeper G. T. Stebbin it A. C. Penalty timer W. J. Croke cers. Time of halves—Twenty minute heavy wire fence around the circle from

BARNARD DRUBS COLLEGIATE. The Barnard School basketball team had an easy time defeating the Collegiate A standard hurdle, not easily School five on the former's court yes-

accurate shooting. Collegiate played a the number of commercial vehicles will be defeated in sixty moves. stronger game in the second than the be large. There are seventy-five differ- Blanco and Janowski, the latter playenter men for the individual prizes, of first half. Harry Hoehn, the Barnard ent concerns exhibiting, some showing ing black in a Sicilian defence, also had which there are to be three hereafter, captain, shot five field baskets. The line-up follows:

> Goals from field—Barnard, H. Hoehn (5),
> Morningstar (2), O'Loughlin (2), Rennie; Collegiate, Holder, Rolins, Goals from foul
> O'Loughlin, Rolins, Referee—Jardine, West
> End A. C. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes
> of tungsten lamps in dainty clusters fur-

AN INTERESTING FRUIT.

The banana is believed by some people to be the original forbidden fruit of the vaded the atmosphere, and the committee rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, in Garden of Eden. In any case, it is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom, being not a tree, a palm, a bush, or the usual custom, there are to be two Three rounds will be played in the shrub, a vegetable or an herb, but an society nights-Tuesday, February 25, and championship tournament and four in the herbaceous plant with the stature of a Thursday, February 27. tree. Although it sometimes attains a height of thirty feet, there is no woody fibre is any part of the structure, and Unique and probably the most primithe bunches growing on the dwarf banana tive cradle rocking device ever seen or employed in any part of the world is the plant are often heavier than the stalk which supports them. No plant gives one that has been adopted by the mattersuch a quantity of food to the acre as of-fact squaws of the Kwakiuti tribe of the banana; it yields forty-four times now living on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. The mother performs more by weight than the potato, and one hundred and thirty-three times more than the double duty of spinning and rocking wheat. Moreover, few insects will attack her infant, snugly packed in a hollowed it, and it is practically immune from disout cradle stuffed with cedar bark strips suspended from the limb of a sapling. ease of any kind.-London Globe This is about the most realistic and accu-

THE BULGARIAN SERVANT. The Bulgarians have a curious way of so far known; the most striking part, recruiting servants at two periods in the year. On St. George's day, the 23d of however, being that of the Indian mother April, and on the 26th day of October With a cord attached to the bent limb and the streets of the capital are filled with servants who come to look for employ the other end wound around her toe, she ment. The ladies who employ them pass swings her dangling offspring to and fro. leaving her bands entirely free for weavby in a street reserved especially for ing. So out of the ordinary was this scene | this strange "market" and examine and

ner and Irslinger Is Halted.

A new record in wrestling was estab-ished when Henry Irslinger, the middleweight and light heavyweight champlo of Europe, and George Bothner, the national lightweight champion, grappled for almost four hours yesterday morning at Brown's Gymnasium without either cor

testant gaining a fall. The conditions called for the best two out of three falls at catch-as-catch-can. The match was a hard one, and for the greater part of the time Bothner assumed the defensive. Irslinger worked hard to down his man, and although on several occasions he had his opponent in tight places the slippery American wriggled out of them safely. Bothner also showed for he used his feet effectively to break

many grips. At 1:45 a. m. the men were still fighting hard to gain a fall, but the match was halted by John J. O'Brien, of the New York Athletic Club, who acted as judge. One month ago Irslinger endeavored to throw Bothner twice in an hour, found the task beyond his ability, failing The Garden was crowded almost to sufto get a single fall.

YALE WRESTLERS VICTORS last relay for the Blue and White Columbia Team Beaten by One Bout After a Struggle.

(By Telegraph to Th New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.-Yale defeated the Columbia wrestling team, here, this evening, by a score of 4 bouts The Columbia grapplers were more proficient in their foot work, while Yale excelled in arm holds.

In the 115 pound class it took Hymen three minutes overtime to secure a decision against his opponent. In the 125 in the furlong swim by beating out and 135 pound classes the Columbia men Creamer, his team mate, in a tight finish easily defeated their opponents, securing Campbell, the Columbia captain, was a fall in each class. Then in the heavier away off form, and Osgood, the other Co-Showing, Kelly, a 145-pound man throw- surprise of the night was the failure of ing his opponent with flying mare and Kottek, the Blue and White plunger, who

The best bout of the meet took place break down grits, how to carry drown-ing persons in water and showing various Avery of Vala secured a fall maker, of Pennsylvania, won with 71 feet demonstrating and illustrating how to Kirschgrapher after a hard struggle with a double bar Nelson.

maine, the big Indian, toyed with his op- 15 to 0. The Quakers were the more ag ponent and then secured a fall by head gressive and had the ball a large share of chancery and bar lock. The summary follows:

utes overtime. 125 pounds—Gardner, Columbia, de-feated Thomas, Yale, by fall, Time, nine Hollis Burgess reported that he had sold the 25-foot lawley built sloop Tiger.

one-half minutes.

145 pounds - Kelly, Yale, defeated Pyne, Columbia, on fall. Time, two and one-half minutes. 58 pounds—Avery, Yale, defeated schgrapher, Columbia, on fall, Time,

Five and three-quarter minutes.

175 pounds—Allen, Yale defeated
Pendleton, Columbia, by decision,
Heavyweight—St. Germaine, defeated
McKimmon, Columbia, by fail. Time,
three and one-half minutes.

KOLEHMAINEN AFTER MARK Entered in Seven-Mile Run in Commerce High Games.

Hannes Kolchmainen, the Finnish runner, will start in the seven-mile handicap ner, will start in the seven-mile handicap in the High School of Commerce games Romen, Culman for Alter

and he hopes to establish a new the State of Kentucky, which furnished field, record for the distance. The games give most of the troops that fought in the War every promise of being a brilliant success. St. Louis, in a match game with C. Law for more than five hundred boys have sen, yesterday broke the world's record

stated that he understood the State of CHAJES IN DRAW AT CHESS Divides Honors with Capablanca

appointed by President Taft, and Com--Marshall Beats Corzo. modere Worthington of the Interlake IRy Telegraph to The Tri Havana, Feb. 21 -Oscar Chales, of Chiis at the "helm." There will be a grand cago, divided honors with José Capanaval display, and in the line will be a blanca in their game in the fifth round

duplicate of Commodore Perry's flagship, of the Cuban chess tournament to-day at the Niagara, which was sunk and is now the Club de Ajedrez de la Habaña. Capablanca had the black pieces in a regular Queen's Pawn opening. READY FOR BROOKLYN SHOW The game was well contested on both sides, and at no stage did Capablanca

Dealers Will Inaugurate Big have any advantage. Chajes, who was one of the two who drew against th Cuban at New York, held his adversary down to an even game throughout and third annual automobile show, under the eventually scored a well carned draw in auspices of the Brooklyn Motor Vehicle forty-two moves. Capablanca, however, Dealers' Association, in the 23d Regiment still leads easily, with a score of 4 to 1 Armory, Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, At 7 Marshall, the United States chass chamo'clock the doors will swing open, and it pion, electrified the audience by his brill-

is promised by the show committee that just play, defeating Corzo, the Havana visitors will see the largest and prettiest champion, in seventeen moves. This he automobile show yet seen in the City of accomplished by means of the sacrifice Churches. More than three hundred com- of a knight in a Queen's Gambit declined. Kupchik resorted to the Steinitz defence compete for a stake of \$125 each and a the committee did not feel justified in Barnard did plenty of neat passing and ity will be of the passenger variety, but to the Ruy Lopez against Jaffe, whom

> a session of sixty moves, after which the game adjourned untintshed. The scores to date follow: Players, Won.Lost. Players, Won.Lost.

1 Chajes Won Lost cupation a n o obtain a good 12 12 Jane 1 3 THE TIME to prepare for TO PLAY FOR CHESS TITLE.

With the state chess championship and other prizes at stake, metropolitan and out-of-town players will compete in the luncheon at the Brooklyn Club, and it annual tournaments at the meeting of the was a rousing success. Optimism per- New York State Chess Association at the EST and

several classes of the general tourna-ment. Julius Finn, former state cham-WCULD RACE THROUGH RAPIDS pion, will referee and adjudicate unfin Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Captain ished games.

> BIG ENTRY FOR SCHOOL GAMES. The greatest entry list in the history

of the school has been received for the annual indoor games of the Dickinson High School, in the 4th Regiment Armory, Jersey City, this afternoon.

The races should be spirited as all the preminent schoolboy runners are entered. Lawrence: Wenz, the Roselle High School two-mile interscholastic record holder, will start in an effort to better the mark made at the games last year. made at the games last year.

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OVERBACKER STAR OF MEET

Beats Culman Twice in Tight Finishes-Kottek a Bit

Off Form.

Pennsylvania won a widly exciting swimming meet from Columbia in the pooon Morningside Heights last night by a core of 32 to 21. Columbia got off to a good start by winning the relay team race, but feel down badly in the other contests, largely because it could place no nore than one man, while the Quakers had two who made points.

J. H. Ouerbacker, the fifty-yard chapion on the Pennsylvania team, was the fifty and one hundred yard swims to his credit. He also swam in the relay race him oto at the finish by less than a foot The Quakers got off in the lead, but in

unning, and when Culman plunged in inches ahead of Overbacker he more than held his own. In the fifty-yard swim, and beat Culman by a couple of feet. In the hundred also the Quaker won, w

former Pennsylvania champion long di tance man, scored a sensational victors Yale team made a better lumbia entrant, beat him for third. The second, with 65 feet 6 inches.

In water polo, too, Pennsylvania beat In the heavyweight class. St. Ger- the Columbia team, winning by a score of the time.

The summaries follow The summaries follow:

500-fot relay race—Won by Columbia H. Osgood, T. H. Barrett, G. L. Coope and I ulimant: Pennsylvania G. L. Lawrence, J. Douglass, J. M. Shryock and J. H. Ouebacker, second. Time, 1:50%.

Fifty-yard swim—Won by J. H. Ouerbacke Pennsylvania, F. Culman, Columbia, second. B. Gest, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:27, 120-yard swim—Won by J. H. Ouerbacke Pennsylvania, F. Culman, Columbia, second J. B. Gest, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 1:307–220 yard swim—Won by J. M. Shyrman Pennsylvania, F. J. Creamer, Pennsylvania, second, H. S. Osgood, Columbia, third. Time, 2:441-5.

Time of halves-Eight min

WORLD'S RECORD IN BILLIARDS Decatur, Ill., Feb. 21.-John Layton, of under the new style of scoring in pocket billiards by making a high run of 78.

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plete cars are to be displayed. The major-

reported that everything pointed toward Carnegie Hall Building, at 9:30 o'clock